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years past by the old pioneers, is round the earth reine to ly come among us:]

the echoes of the wood and the song. formed and the morning meal is of the day. eaten; arms and uniform are put in for the grand display.

the pomp and circumstance of war- history, their mercus and their obno human bodies, prestrate in death, ligations, nor "garments rolled in blood" shall offend your sight. It is a penceful scene. The people of a western State meet to celebrate the hunsend to getter up of club, in addition dredth year since its first settlements. Loyalty was then undoubted, and actual, shocking war, such as we have lately known, was seen even dimly in the distance, by few ic; and soleols, colleges and charch-

Such gatherings we find occurring in every age. It is natural and right to meet and recount the story of the past. The first settlers of any land, if good, deserve special honor; and their descendants do well to rehearse their fortitude,

gratitude and led to imitate the ex-

On the morning alluded to, in that beautiful woodland pesture, the birds seemed to hush their early song and listen to the serains of martial music; the fat ox and the young untamed horse forgot to eat as they stood gazing through the trees, in wonder at the intruders on their rich domain. The trees are full of foliage-the maple, hickory and chesnut, form a canepy excluding the rays of the ascending

A spacious platform is erected in the shade from which the orators shall discourse. In front of this, extending up that gently rising slope, seats are placed to accommodate the advancing host; and there, at a the pleasure the felt in living to see little distance, under those wide- such a day: When about 14 years spreading elms, you may see long lines of trenches, filled with burning coals, over which the various victims are suspended, in preparation for the public feast. And now, as the morning advances, the people come-they fill every road and lane-from every farm house, village, tewn and city in the State, they come. People of all ages and sprang upon us, seized, gagged, condition; in carriages of all descrip. and hurried us along away. I retions and on foot, they come, to member dropping crumbs of bread take part, on this joyful day, in the celebration of the centenary of their native State; as each company enters and takes the place assigned it, the music from the full band-the shouts of the people and the roar of cannon announce and welcome its

There now, on the platform you see the Judges of the land in simple dignity, seated together; and there the military of every grade in rich, and dazzling uniform; there, too, the lawyers, their briefs and clients for the time forgotten. Here are officers of colleges and schools, enjoying the scene. Ladies, children, soldiers, and men of all classes occu py the seats prepared; and carria ges, drawn up in the rear encircles and marriages, the useful subscribed ourselves, and to which

The Backwoods Gathering, waves majestically over all. Hail Columbia is played with fine effect. [The following beautiful repres And now the order of day begins. sentation of the commemoration of First of all, as a caristian people, the inestimable blessings of a free they rise, uncovered, and sing, aid- turned joyful and grateful to their government, a custom faithfully ob- ed by the Band, to be time of Old served in many States until a few Hundred, the work "Ye nations

the production of a worthy citizen The music from here years of Blount county, who has recent- bly, in that temperature, hwells or ctory belongs, with all others, The clear sun of a summer morn- and from those share the spirits of trial, and now still stands in renewing had risen; the notes of the bus the early settlers may have looked ed strength, let all the States unite gle and the roll of the drum awoke down delighted with the scene and in one long, loud, and heartfelt ut-

sleeping soldiery. The tents are Prayer to Alm har Goo was then soon struck-the early drill is per- offered, and then some the oration

The theme was bappily chosen their best condition, and all is ready and ably mausged. Still, attentive, and moved at times to tears, was Not to a battle-field, reader, are that vast assertinge, while he you to be now introduced; nor to spoke in burning words of their

Thoy had boun delivered com savage fors and Lom a foreign pow er; they lived in diet now under their own vines and fig trees; under a Government of their own choosing. They had planted, sowed and reaped. Hwellin villages, towns, and cities had salving up as by mages adorned the . wi.

"And now," and he, what ought to be the honest, carnest purpose of four bearts this day, so that the God of our fathers my be our and our children's God to the latest posterity?" Few left their seats that day without resoluter to be better men, virtue, their dangers and deliverant more worthy said on worthy.

now the bugle called to dinner. ood sufficient for all; well roasted meats; well baked brend; pure water from the spring : raelons and early fruits in chandance were on the board; the were soon satisfied, none went empty away; even the birds came to hare in the bounty. On the platform was seated in the afternoon, an sged woman, the first white person born in the State. Dressed in her scarlet cloak she rose to speak, and her trembling words were reported to the people. She told of her early impressions and of old," said she, "I went with a cousin, a girl about my own age, on a Sunday afternoon, to the bank of the river, to gather flowers and berries, forgetful of the danger and the many warnings given by friends. We wandered along the bank of the stream, out of sight of the house, when, suddenly, four Indians from my pecket, and breaking twigs in the path, as guides to our friends in pu suit. But the frown of the savage and the gleaming of the hatchet, flourished over my head, caused me to desist." She told of their long and weary march, and of their deliverance by their fathers and brothers who came upon their captors by surprise early in the morning of the third day, and how they were borne in safety by their friends to their joyful home. As the aged woman closed her

Thus terminated this brilliant, proscription in the community: happy, and instructive occasion Not an accident occurred, nor an unkind word was uttered, but all rehomes; some seriously thinking, where, how, and by whom the next similar celebration should be held. ed and rose as if to reach the skies; hes passed through a time of great terance, saying of the American Union, Esto Perpetua.

MARYVILLE REPULE CAN.

What our Friends say ofus.

From the Nashville Republican Banner, 18th inst.

Mr. W. B. Scott, of the Maryville,

Tennessee) Republican, a colored man, and one of the most intelligent of his race with whom we have conversed, is now in the city in the interest of his paper. He called on us yesterday and laid before us his proposed programme of action for the amelioration of the condition of his people, and we earnestly commend his praiseworthy endeavors to all humane citizens, who, we are satisfied, will approve his course. His paper has accomplished much good for his own people and for the peace of society in East Tennessee, and it is to enlarge the circulation and to seenre the aid of our assistance to that end, that he now visits the middle division of the State. Thus Line has even eminently successful This done, it to meet and many of our most influential citizens. this morning at half past eight congramulate friend; hand grasped Many persons are subscribing to the o'clock, at his house, No. 93 Clark band, and lip wered to lip. And paper for their colored employes street, in Brooklyn. and servants, in order to enlarge the On tables under the elms was placed influence which the editor has been brothers who founded the famous tators, who are seeking at all sea- land, on a place which is we believe neighbors and employers from whom which he had four, John, James, servative one, in pleasing contrast firm founded by the elder brother. to the bogus republicanism of some white-skinned knaves we know of for publishers, but soon began to and withal, intellectually the super- publish on their own account, and ion of many of the Radical dema- made their earliest successes, not on gogues who are mischievously in. ly through being gord workmen viting a military dictatorship for themselves, but also by the excellent their own State and people. Mr. and sound judgment which they Scott has the means of doing great showed in the selection of books for Radical paper now published in this result __ Banner, 19th inst. Blount county, for no other purpose

the well intentioned colored citi-He proposes, also, during his stay in Nashville, to deliver a lecture on the domestic political situation, to the colored people of Nashville and Yet, if one thing more than another Davidson county at an early day, if denotes a healthy and sound condia suitable hall can be procured tion of mind among the people of our Those colored people who are men- at last learning to appreciate such tally capable of reason, and are no tricksters at their true value, and afraid to hear the arguments of truth to cherish for them only honest in and to themselves, if they fail to give "big-medicine men" of the political a respectful hearing to one of their own race, who, we firmly believe, is bugs. The industrious masses of the the best friend they have in Tenness short recital, the acclamations of see. With this introduction, we the people rent the air. Two days cheerfully give place to the followwere spent in this sylvan scene ing circular from these colored pro- to read or listen to harangues of Many speeches were made and many prietors of the Maryville Republican, mere politicians and clique leaders, charming stories were told of the to which we have individually sub- and precious little patience with the vast area, contains the beauty of lives and the happy deaths of the we solicit the aid of all well-wishers thing more profitable to engage its the State, and the stars and stripes men and women of other days. of conservative peace against radical attention. - Nashville Banner.

than to counteract the influence of

OFFICE MARYVILLE REPUBLICAN. MARYVILLE, TENN., Feb., 16, 1870. To the friends of conservatism and the enemies of radicalism:

FRIENDS-We earnestly ask your consideration of the claims of the Republican, ar colored Conservative newspaper published in Maryville, And now that the State to which Blount county, the stronghold of or ctory belong, with all others, proscrptive, fanatical radicalism. The course of the Republican, in the late emancipation of the people of Tennessee from political slavery, in well known to every reading man. The Republican now needs the assistance of its friends to successfully meet the enemies of peace, through their rival organ, the Noldiers Gazette. The editors of the Republican were kept away from the polls on last August, and mobs paraded in front of their dwellings, threatening them with summary vengeance if they dared vote for Senter and "enfranchisement." They have dured to do right in the face of a hostile and intolerant foe-manfully enunciating the principles of a tionality with a fearlessness unequaled. Their course has resulted in the conversion of numerous other colored men, who are beginning to open their eyes to the iniquities of their Radical breths

ern in the gaise of Republicanism. The Republican now stands in need of assistance from the friends of peace, and it is hoped that a liberal contribution will be giving. The editors propose to increases its circulation by asking conservative citizens of all parties of Middle Tennessee to subscribe, and if they do not want the paper, that it may be sent to some colored man they may desiignate, thus increasing its usefulness in the propagation of true conservative ideas. W. B. Scott & Co., Proprietors.

Death of Mr. J. Wesley

Mr. Harper was one of the four enabled to exert amongst his own publishing House of Harper & Brothrace, to draw them away from the ers. He was the son of a farmer, pernicious influences of selfish agi- who lived in Newtown, on Long Issons to array them as a race-rath- still owned by the family. The er than a party-against their white father apprenticed his sons, of they mainly derive support for Josph Wesley and Fletcher, to the themselves and families. Being a printing trade, and all of them servcolored man himself, and also a Re- ed their apprenticeship through, and publican-though a decent and con- were, when of age, taken into the

They began business as printers good to the colored race and to the publication. The literary culture State, if sustained with half the and correct taste of Mr. Wesley material support that is given the Harper contributed every largely to

To our mind, the most pitiably contemptible object in nature is yotr cunning knavish selfish, blatant loudmouthed demagogue, ranting like a bedlamite always at the most inappropriate periods, in order to foist himself lucrative position upon the shoulders of his fellow-citizens. State and section, it is that they are will do injustice to their own race dignation and quiet contempt. As a rule these noisy and mischievous profession are the shallowest of hum-South just now looking after the farm work for the spring; taking stocks for the spring trade; building their ingenious little games for self-

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